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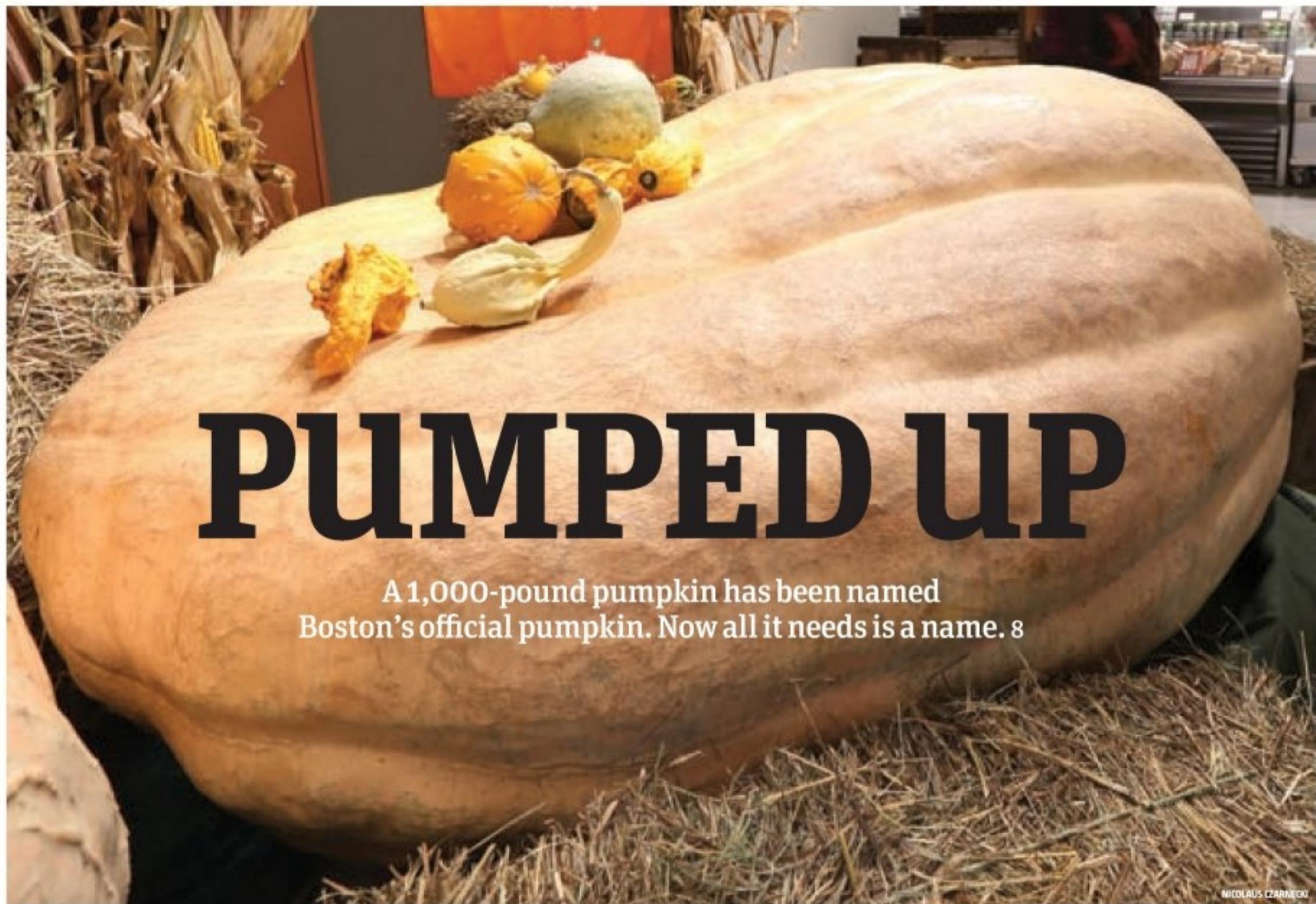
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NO 2016 RUN FOR BIDEN

1 Vice President Joe Biden said he would not run for president in 2016, ending months of suspense. Biden appeared in the White House Rose Garden with his wife Jill and President Barack Obama to say the window for mounting a successful campaign had closed. **REUTERS**



ASSAD VISITS MOSCOW

2 Vladimir Putin used a rare visit to Moscow by Syrian President Bashar al-Assad to talk up the Kremlin's potential to help broker a political settlement to the crisis as he tried to show the West Russia has become a major player in the Middle East. Assad flew to Moscow to thank Putin personally for his military support, in a surprise visit that Russian state media cast as a diplomatic coup. It was Assad's first foreign visit since the start of the Syrian crisis in 2011. **REUTERS**

US FAVORS LEGAL POT

3 For a third straight year, a majority of Americans has expressed support for making marijuana use legal, with young people and Democrats most likely to favor it, a Gallup poll found. In the survey of 1,015 adults, conducted by telephone from Oct. 7 to Oct. 11, 58 percent of respondents backed legal marijuana use. **REUTERS**



7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW



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HILLARY PROBE POLITICS

4 Most Democrats agreeing with Hillary Clinton's accusation that the Republican-led probe is politically motivated, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll. Fifty-four percent of the 598 Democrats surveyed said they believed the U.S. House of Representatives investigation into the attacks was entirely or mostly about discrediting Clinton. **REUTERS**



FANTASY SPORTS PROBE

5 Manhattan U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara is investigating whether the business model behind daily fantasy sports companies such as DraftKings Inc. and FanDuel Inc. violates federal law, The Wall Street Journal reported. The investigation is at an early stage and senior Justice Department lawyers in Washington are undecided on whether daily fantasy sports betting violates federal gambling statutes, the newspaper reported, citing people familiar with the matter. **REUTERS**

USERS TO CREATE POLLS

6 Twitter said it is rolling out a service that would allow users to run polls on their profile, in a bid to improve user engagement on the microblogging service. The poll will allow users to ask a question with two choices as answers, and will remain open for 24 hours, the company said in a blog post. **REUTERS**



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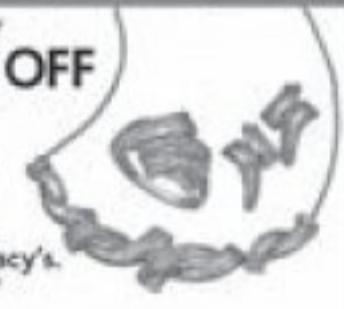
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Viral open letter puts professor in spotlight

After a suspicious neighbor called police on a local photographer, a Cambridge prof's response became a mini-sensation.

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A college professor's open letter to a suspicious neighbor was a mini sensation online this week.

In the message, published in the Cambridge Chronicle, David Updike addressed a woman who called police when she saw him carrying a camera in Dana Square Park near his home in September. She reportedly suspected he was taking pictures of children. He wasn't.

But as a result, six offi-

cers confronted the neighborhood resident of 30 years, questioned him for 20 minutes and searched his phone for incriminating images, according to Updike's account. It was humiliating, he said.

"Suggestion: The next time you suspect someone is up to no good, perhaps you should say hello," Updike wrote. "That's what people do in a neighborhood park: talk to each other."

Updike, an English professor at Roxbury Community College and children's book author, is also the son of famed American writer John Updike.

His appeal to the anonymous tipster quickly generated scores of comments on the paper's website. On Reddit, there were more than 200 more, plus 1,000 "upvotes."

The conversation

"You're sort of taken aback and you sort of just say, 'Sure, here's my phone.'"

Wunsch

among commenters from several cities was largely about knowing your rights about handing over devices to police. Reached by phone this week, Updike said that was never his intent, and that he never expected so many people would want to weigh in.

"I'm such a Luddite I forgot about the whole Internet thing. I thought this was just going to be a short letter in the paper," he told Metro. "My hope was just that she would

either read the letter or find out about it and just be more prudent in the future when she's calling the police."

Both Updike and Cambridge police said they had productive talks since the incident. Updike said he was satisfied with how it was handled and wouldn't pursue legal action.

An internal review found the involved officers acted appropriately, CPD spokesman Jeremy Warnick said, adding that officers receive training on camera-related issues.

He said such a large group of officers confronted Updike only because they all happened to be in the area at the same time.

In general, though, the challenge for many photographers is that they are frequently confronted by police or suspicious bystanders, but often don't



Dana Square Park on Magazine Street in Cambridge. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

know their rights, said Sarah Wunsch, deputy legal director at the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

For example, you're allowed to refuse to let officers search through your phone or camera without a warrant, she said, but under pressure not everyone does.

"Under those circumstances, you're sort of taken aback and you sort of just say, 'Sure, here's my phone,'" she said.

Updike told Metro he gave police consent to look through his flip phone, but also said he

just wanted the ordeal of being surrounded by police — he said in his letter he felt "humiliation and degradation" — to be over.

Although it was "embarrassing" for Updike, the case shouldn't discourage people from alerting authorities if someone is acting suspiciously around kids, said Nancy McBride of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"I'm not in any way condemning the person who called the police," she said. "She was following her instincts."



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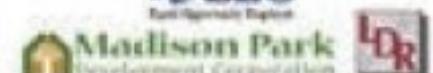
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MSPCA pushing to ban ivory sales

Sales of new ivory have been illegal since 1990, but determining the age is complicated.

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The MSPCA is pushing Massachusetts lawmakers to join New Jersey, New York and California in banning the sale of elephant ivory and rhino horns.

"Never has the timing been more urgent," MSPCA spokesman Rob Halpin said.

"Massachusetts plays a key role in the demand for illegal ivory and the destruction of elephant and rhino populations across Africa."

New Jersey became the first state in the nation to ban ivory sales last August. According to the MSPCA, at least 100,000 African ele-



McDevitt Middle School students from Waltham joined with local state legislators and also New Jersey Sen. Raymond Lesniak, right, at the Massachusetts State House on Wednesday. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

phants have been killed for their tusks.

House Bill 1275, introduced by Sen. Jason Lewis and Rep. Lori Ehrlich, would ban the sale of ivory and rhino horn in Massachusetts, a critical step in the fight to save these animals from extinction. Ninety-six

Massachusetts legislators have signed on as co-sponsors.

"African elephants and rhinos are being killed at an unprecedented rate as demand grows for their tusks and horns," Halpin said in a statement. "Between 2010 and 2012, 100,000

elephants were killed for their ivory, representing the worst mass slaughter of elephants since the international ivory trade was banned in 1989."

It might be hard to believe, but Boston ranks fourth on the list of cities with the most

ivory sales in the United States, according to a report from the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

Many antique shops in the Bay State won't sell ivory products, but a quick search on Craigslist yields plenty of ivory items for sale, Haplin said.

"This bill would clamp down on illegal ivory and rhino horn material. Federal ban from 1990 saying all ivory sold prior is legal," Haplin said. "However, it's extremely difficult to distinguish old and new ivory."

"The bill doesn't punish people from possessing and inheriting ivory, but it can't be sold for profit. Craigslist is a vehicle of ivory trade, but one obviously can't be sure if it is real ivory, or if it's pre- or post-1990 ivory. There is a black market for ivory. All ivory is suspect at this point."

Web-based retailers like eBay and Etsy pro-

hibit ivory sales. The bill would not criminalize possession of elephant ivory already owned by state residents or prohibit inheritance or noncommercial gifts. It would, however, ban the sale of legally possessed ivory, a provision that has drawn concern from musician groups.

Kathleen Bitetti, co-founder of the Massachusetts Artists Leaders Coalition, told the State House News Service her group hopes to avoid unintended consequences, like banning musicians from reselling their instruments that contain ivory.

"A lot of musicians have put their life savings into their instruments, and that's their retirement," Bitetti said.

Halpin said that there are roughly 28,000 rhinos left, and their population has been reduced to a point where they can't reproduce to sustain their numbers.

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Fall Festival

Friday, October 16, 4pm – 8pm

Read for the Record

Thursday, October 22, 11am – 1pm

National Chemistry Week Celebration - Colors

Saturday, October 24, 11am – 4pm

Diwali

Sunday, October 25, 11am – 3pm

PhUn (Physiology Understanding) Days

Friday, November 6, 6pm – 8pm
Saturday November 7, 11am – 3pm

Story Walk Passport to Kindergarten Celebration

Saturday November 7, 11am – 3pm

Ballet Day

Wednesday, November 11, 10am – 4pm

UnShopping Day

Friday, November 27, 10:30am – 8:30pm

Germ Keep Away Day

Saturday, November 28, 11am – 3pm

MUSICAL MOMENTS

From the Top Arts Leaders

Friday, October 2, 6pm and 6:45pm

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, October 4, 2:30pm and 3:30pm

Arthurn Community Theater's "Dear Failure"

Sunday, October 18, 11:30am and 1:30pm

Traditional Indian Dance with Triveni School of Dance

October 25. Check Museum website calendar for time

Project STEP

Friday, November 6, 6pm

New England Conservatory's Children's Opera

Saturday, November 7, 1:30pm and 2:45pm

Boston Conservatory's "Little Red Riding Hood"

Sunday, November 8, 2:30pm and 3:30pm

Ballet Day

Wednesday, November 11, 10am – 4pm

Meet the Winds with New England Philharmonic

Sunday, November 15, 2:30pm

Meet the Brass with New England Philharmonic

Sunday, November 22, 2:30pm

Meet the Strings with New England Philharmonic

Sunday, November 29, 2:30pm

From the Top Arts Leaders

Friday, December 11, 6pm and 6:45pm

DAILY & WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Science Explorations

Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays.

KidStage

Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Check Museum website calendar for times/show descriptions.

Creature Feature

Check the calendar for days and times.

Critter Days

Third Saturday of each month.

Dress to Express

Put on a costume, mix and match, use your imagination and pretend. Fridays, 10am – 12 noon.

KidsJam

Last Friday of each month.

Kitchen Science

October 10th, November 14th, and December 12th.

Messy Monday

Monthly on the second and fourth Tuesday.

Morningstar Access

Children with special needs can explore and enjoy the Museum at a quiet time. Pre-registration required, check the Museum website calendar for dates/times.

Music and Movement

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Pajama Party

Wear your pajamas to the Museum on the third Friday of each month! Check web calendar for times.

Passport to Kindergarten Circle Time

Preschoolers practice a real circle time with stories, puppets, and songs.

School Readiness Friday Nights

School readiness activities, first Friday of every month.

Tasty Tuesdays

Enjoy light healthy snacks, read stories, play games, and discuss health and wellness topics.



BRIEF



The Forest Hills station FILE PHOTO

Third suspect charged in Forest Hills Station shooting

A third person has been charged in connection to a shooting outside of Forest Hills Station on Friday morning during the rush-hour commute.

Robert Acosta, 18, was arraigned on Tuesday in West Roxbury Court. Keisean Parker, 18, of Roxbury and Kevasia Lowe, 18, of Mattapan, were arraigned Monday.

Prosecutors said Parker got into an argument with several people on a bus before the alleged shooting. The flap spilled out onto the street after the bus pulled into Forest Hills Station at about 8 a.m., prosecutors said.

Parker allegedly pulled out a gun, opened fire and fled toward Asticou Road and Washington Street. A second man returned fire.

There were no reports of injuries.

Lowe allegedly threatened one victim with a Taser device during the altercation, prosecutors said.

Boston and Transit police officers interviewed witnesses and victims and found spent shell casings in the area where the shots were fired.

Police detained Parker and Lowe not far from the scene, and a witness positively identified Parker as the gunman.

A gun and a Taser were found in Lowe's backpack upon arrest, prosecutors said.

Acosta was later identified through camera footage.

Parker and Lowe were ordered held on \$15,000 bail Monday.

Acosta's bail was set at \$25,000.

The three are due back in court Nov. 12. METRO

Name Boston's official pumpkin



The official pumpkin of Boston, center, weighing in at 1,020 pounds, went on display at the Boston Public Market on Wednesday. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

"Boston's official pumpkin" made its triumphant journey to the city on Wednesday. Now, what to call this massive blob of a vegetable?

Visitors to the Boston Public Market, the new indoor produce and artisanal eats destination in Haymarket Square, were invited to contribute some ideas. Votes were being collected at the info

booth. Whoever's name idea is chosen takes home a BPM tote bag, a sign said.

A veritable Goliath of gourds, the as-yet-unnamed pumpkin from Red Apple Farm in Phillipston weighed in at 1,020 pounds — enough guts to make more than 400 pumpkin pies — and was the biggest of four gargantuan orbs of seedy

goop delivered to the market this week. They plan was to keep them there all season long.

Want to know how many seeds fit in a 1,020 pound pumpkin? 975,000.

To celebrate the season, BPM planned to host a cooking-with-pumpkin demonstration from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Thursday. Then on Sunday, look for the BPM pumpkin

patch on the plaza along the Rose Kennedy Greenway (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.), carve a pumpkin at "Pumpkinpalooza" (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) or make a flower arrangement in a pumpkin vase (3-5 p.m., \$25 per pumpkin).

The pumpkin is also on Twitter, because of course it is. Follow it at @BPMpumpking.

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Ryan, right wing spar over speakership as deadlines loom

Ryan has said he will seek the top House job but only under certain conditions, including receiving the endorsements of conservative factions.

Paul Ryan tried to win over hard-line conservatives on Wednesday in his bid to become the next speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives as fellow Republicans quarreled over how to avoid a historic default on Washington's soaring government debt.

Coming within days if Congress fails to act, a default could shake the markets and the economy, but the Republican-controlled Congress had



Paul Ryan GETTY IMAGES

no clear plan to prevent it, and was consumed by an intra-party power struggle expected to extend into next week.

The nine-term congressman spent much of Wednesday in private meetings with these factions to try to nail down their support. He was scheduled to hold a crucial meeting in the late afternoon with the right-wing Freedom Caucus, a

small but vocal splinter group of about 40 of the House's 247 Republican members.

If enough Freedom Caucus members withhold their support, Ryan might walk away from the race to replace Speaker John Boehner, who is slated to retire on Oct. 30. Boehner has set Oct. 28 for Republicans to pick a nominee and Oct. 29 for the full House to vote for a new speaker.

The leadership struggle has dragged on since Boehner's surprise retirement announcement in late September, even as a Nov. 3 deadline approached for Congress to act on the federal debt limit and a Dec. 11 deadline drew near for enacting new funding to keep federal agencies operating. REUTERS

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Work on logistics system may delay Air Force F-35 fielding

Final development and testing of a Lockheed Martin Corp. computer-based logistics system for the F-35 fighter jet may be delayed by 30 to 60 days, which could impede the U.S. Air Force's ability to declare its jets ready for combat by Aug. 1, the Pentagon said on Wednesday.

Air Force Lieutenant General Chris Bogdan, who runs the \$391 billion F-35 program for the Pentagon, said his office was "closely tracking" for the target date of Aug. 1, 2016, but he said there were "a number of risks" that needed to be addressed to meet the goal.

Chief among those risks, he said, was completion of development and testing of the next version of the Autonomic



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Logistics Information System, or ALIS, which will consolidate many functions handled separately on older aircraft programs.

ALIS will automatically capture and disseminate data about the F-35's performance and components, pilot and technician training.

scheduling, technical data, and the ordering of parts.

Lockheed is developing and building F-35 jets for the U.S. military and nine other countries.

The company is due to complete ALIS 2.0.2 in November, paving the way for initial testing in January and formal system security testing in May, Bogdan told the Tactical Air and Land Forces Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

"There is schedule pressure that we are monitoring very closely and attempting to mitigate" to meet the Air Force's target date of Aug. 1 to declare an initial squadron of 12 F-35s ready for combat use," he said. REUTERS

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BRIEF

Rockets fired by Houthi**kill 14 civilians in Yemen**

Fourteen civilians were killed in one of Yemen's largest cities on Wednesday when shells fired by Houthi fighters and their allies, forces loyal to former president Ali Abdullah Saleh, fell on their neighborhoods, medical sources said.

The sources said the shells also wounded some 70 people in the neighborhoods of Tahrir and Daboua in the city of Taiz, in southwestern Yemen.

The Iran-allied Houthi and Saleh's forces are battling a Saudi-led coalition which is trying to restore the government of Yemen's current president, Abd-Rabbu Mansour Hadi, which is now based in the southern Yemeni port of Aden.

Taiz, one of the largest cities in Yemen, has for weeks been a

main battleground between the two sides and the fighting has caused significant casualties and forced thousands to flee.

Houthi officials were not immediately available to comment.

At least 5,400 people have been killed in the fighting in Yemen, the poorest country on the Arabian Peninsula, since March. The United Nations says the humanitarian situation, exacerbated by a Saudi blockade of Yemen's ports, is "critical."

Airstrikes by the Arab coalition have struck civilian targets on at least four different occasions in recent weeks, including a wedding party in the Red Sea village of Al-Wahijah on Sept. 28 that killed 131 people, drawing strong condemnation from U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. **REUTERS**

Bad weather, border closures add to plight of migrants in Balkans

On the Croatian-Serbian border, thousands of migrants spent the night camped out at the Berkasovo-Bapska crossing after Croatia closed the gates.

Refugees from Asian wars crossed into Slovenia from Croatia as border closures elsewhere forced them to find new routes to rich European countries and concern grew over the plight of those stranded in wet, freezing weather.

And in an indication that refugees and migrants were still desperate to reach Europe before winter weather made sea crossings too perilous, two boatloads landed at a British military base on Cyprus — the first such



Migrants wait to cross the border between Serbia and Croatia on Wednesday. **GETTY IMAGES**

arrivals on the island.

With many now trapped in deteriorating conditions in the Balkans, European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker called an extraordinary meeting of several European leaders to take place on Sunday.

Juncker invited the leaders of Austria, Bulgaria, Croatia, the for-

mer Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Romania, Serbia and Slovenia.

"In view of the unfolding emergency in the countries along the Western Balkans migratory route, there is a need for much greater cooperation, more extensive consultation and immediate operational action,"

the commission said in a statement.

Europe's biggest refugee and migrant crisis since World War II has seen hundreds of thousands of people fleeing war and poverty in the Middle East, Asia and Africa this year, with hundreds losing their lives in risky voyages across the Mediterranean. **REUTERS**

Secretary of State Kerry to meet Israel's Netanyahu in Berlin

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Berlin on Thursday at the outset of a trip aimed at finding ways to ease the violence between Israelis and Palestinians, the State Department said on Wednesday.

State Department spokesman John Kirby said Kerry would be looking for practical ways to end the recent surge in violence between Israelis and Palestinians, and he reiterated that Kerry wanted to see both sides moving away from rhetoric and actions that incite violence.

Kirby's comments came just hours after Netanyahu provoked a



John Kerry and Benjamin Netanyahu **GETTY IMAGES**

Holocaust controversy on Wednesday by saying that Haj Amin al-Husseini, the Muslim elder in Jerusalem during the 1940s, convinced Adolf Hitler to exterminate the Jews.

Opposition politicians and Holocaust experts criticized the remarks and accused Netanyahu of distorting the historical record. A German government spokesman said the Ho-

locaust was Germany's responsibility and there was no need for another view on it.

Kirby declined to characterize Netanyahu's comments as potentially inciting, but he said scholarly evidence on the Holocaust does not support the prime minister's view.

Kirby said Kerry also would meet with German and EU officials while in Berlin before traveling on Friday to Vienna for talks on the ongoing conflict in Syria with his Russian, Turkish and Saudi counterparts.

Over the weekend, Kerry will visit Jordan and Saudi Arabia for further discussions with regional leaders, Kirby said. **REUTERS**

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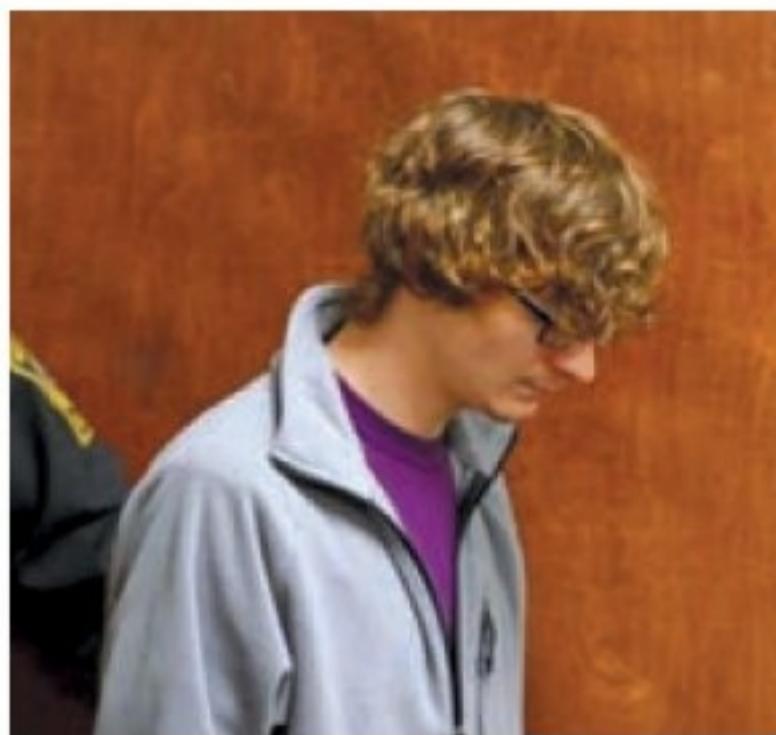
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Teen describes fatal beating at upstate New York church

Sarah Ferguson, the teen's half-sister, is charged in the beating. She is being held at Oneida County Jail in lieu of \$50K bail.

An upstate New York teenager told a court Wednesday that members of his family and others struck him in the genitals and on other parts of his body during a brutal attack at a secretive upstate church that killed his older brother.

The testimony by Christopher Leonard, 17, was the first public description of last week's attack by the teenager, who was recently released from a hospital where he was treated for blunt force injuries to most of his body.

Leonard and his brother Lucas, 19, were beaten during a counseling session at the Word of Life Church in Chadwicks, New York, about 50 miles east of Syracuse, authorities said.

The alleged assault, which began late Oct. 11 in the church's "sanctuary room" and lasted more than 10 hours, was

initiated because Lucas Leonard wanted to leave the congregation, District Attorney Scott McNamara said.

The teenager's testimony came during a hearing for his half-sister Sarah Ferguson, 33, in New Hartford Town Court. He spoke quietly in court and kept his head down while answering questions from attorneys.

He said the church's pastor, Tiffany Irwin, organized the counseling session and asked the boys questions. He did not elaborate on the nature of the questions.

Initially, the brothers answered the questions willingly but when they began to resist, the meeting turned violent, he said.

The teenagers' parents, Bruce Leonard, 65, and Deborah Leonard, 59, have been charged with first-degree manslaughter in the death of Lucas Leonard. They are being held at Oneida County Correctional Facility in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Parishioners Joseph Irwin, 26, Linda Morey, 54, and David Morey, 26, are also charged with second-degree assault in connection with Christopher Leonard's beating.

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BRIEF

St. Louis County plans new rules for dozens of police forces

The executive of St. Louis County proposed new rules for police Wednesday in the 57 towns and cities in Missouri's largest metropolitan area in the wake of complaints of racial profiling and unfair fines and fees.

The proposals come weeks after a federal report found that abusive policing had strained relations between minorities and

the mostly white St. Louis County Police Department and made more than 100 recommendations for changes.

St. Louis County Executive Steve Stenger said in a statement he would present the bill to the county council Tuesday and the new standards would go into effect within six months for police in dozen of municipalities.

The rules would bring officer recruiting and training and use-of-force policies in line with basic

standards. Such rules are already in place at the St. Louis County Police Department, county officials said.

The police killing of Michael Brown, an 18-year-old unarmed African-American, in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson in August 2014 triggered a national movement over policing and race. The fatal shooting by a white police officer was found to be justified.

The Department of Justice studied the St. Louis County Police

Department and recommended it address minority underrepresentation; enhance training, with a focus on fair and impartial policing and community engagement; reduce use of force; and work to ensure racial profiling does not occur.

Residents of two St. Louis suburbs have sued city governments claiming officials have abused and exploited impoverished people through onerous traffic fines and court fees. **REUTERS**

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Crisis and tragedy can really help put things in perspective. Like when you're in the midst of getting a divorce but then your soon-to-be ex-husband lands in the hospital after a four-day bender at a Nevada brothel and you think maybe you two can go the distance after all. At least, that's what I imagine is going through Khloe Kardashian's mind this week, as according to TMZ she and Lamar Odom asked a judge to dismiss their divorce case — and it totally worked. Kardashian's lawyer reportedly appeared in court Wednesday with a document signed by both parties asking for the filing to be withdrawn. While Odom continues to make an impressive recovery following his four-day coma, their 2-year-old divorce battle "is now dead," a source says. I see what they did there. And hey, it's nice to hear Odom has progressed to "able to sign important legal documents" condition so fast.



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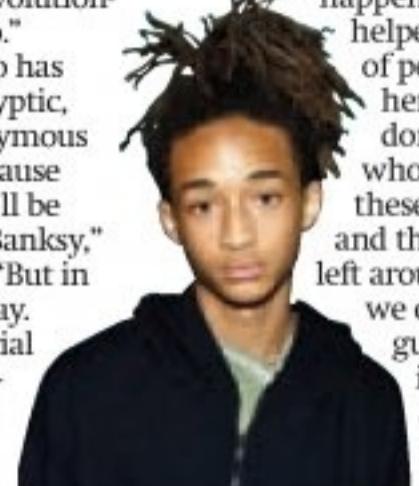
Oh good, Jaden Smith is talking again

Magical quote machine Jaden Smith is back with some new pronouncements. In a chat with GQ, Smith admits that he's dedicated to "being, like, one of the craziest human beings to ever exist," so go ahead and call him nuts. "I feel like it's an honor, actually, for people to think I'm crazy," he says. "They thought Galileo was crazy, too, you know what I'm saying? I don't think

I'm as revolutionary as Galileo, but I don't think I'm not as revolutionary as Galileo."

Smith also has his eye on cryptic, pseudo-anonymous altruism, because of course. "It'll be kind of like Banksy," he explains. "But in a different way. More of a social impact. Helping people, but through

art installations. It'll be like, 'This just happened that helped a bunch of people over here. We don't know who did it, but these symbols and things were left around, so we can only guess that it's Jaden and the squad.'"



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In praise of the ahead-of-its-time 'Dragonriders of Pern'



Anne McCaffrey's "Dragonriders of Pern" is the latest fantasy being turned into a movie. PROVIDED

Last night, I decided to once again reread the "Dragonriders of Pern" series of books by Anne McCaffrey. The first one, "Dragonflight," was written in 1968. In a nutshell, it's about a medieval sort of society that faces the threat of "thread" — organic-matter-eating spores that fall from the sky. Some of the inhabitants ride dragons to flame it out of the sky.

So why are these old books important? The series, written by a woman who was one of the few writing science fiction back then (or at least one of the few to get published), has a female lead unlike almost any out there at the time. Her name is Lessa, and she's brought in by the dragon rider F'lar to "impress" the one egg-laying dragon left on Pern.

But Lessa's stuck in a society that fails to recognize the value of women. She, however, recognizes her own self-worth and power, and it ends up changing the world.

What the books did so well was show the society changing, which it was very much doing back in 1968.

There were troubling passages in the early books about what was expected of women, but that changed as the series evolved and Pernese society with it.

Even in the beginning, in the Weyrs, where the dragons and riders lived, sexuality was a comfortable thing. No one was too weirded out by women sleeping with more than one man in her life, or by homosexuality. No one was expected to breed until they were worn out or dead. Once Lessa took over, things started to change for women all over Pern. By the end of the series, Pern was a society that reflects what we see today.

Reading this series, I grew up having no issues with sexuality. I grew up thinking women could do whatever they wanted, even when faced with a bunch of men in power who didn't. The things that make me uncomfortable now are at the beginning of the series, but things changed as the society did.

I say this all because the newer books I've been reading — notably the "Star Wars" series,

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Geek Girl in Hollywood

Jenna Busch takes on the way pop culture snubs its female fans. For more columns, visit metro.us/jenna-busch as well as her site, Legion of Leia (www.legionofleia.com)



with an absolute 50/50 split between men and women in all aspects of society — are the ones young fans will read the way I read the "Pern" series. They'll see women in power in fiction at a much younger age than I did. They'll see themselves. I found these books where a woman triumphs and society changes when there were very few like them. Now they're everywhere, and that can only mean good things.

A large, close-up photograph of John Cleese's face. He has a wide-eyed, surprised, or slightly shocked expression. His hair is thinning and grey. The background is a light, textured surface with a few blue feathers visible in the upper right corner.

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Olivia Wilde sells tragedy and remorse in "Meadowland."

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With "Meadowland," Olivia Wilde pulls double duty as both lead actress — playing opposite Luke Wilson as parents facing the fallout of unimaginable loss — and producer. Wilde worked closely with cinematographer-turned-director Reed Moreno on bringing the indie drama to life.

How do you psych yourself up for taking on a role that's so raw and unpleasant?

I had quite a long time to prepare because there was a long, challenging process of putting this film together that allowed me to work on the character of Sarah for more than a year. That was a gift because by the time we got to set, I was prepared to dive right into the depths of her experience. I was just warmed up, which is something that you don't usually have the chance to do as an actor. Casting can happen quite quickly, productions move very

fast, and we don't always have a lot of time to prepare. But in this one, I was warmed up and ready.

Have you ever had that much prep time before?
No, never. I think the role of producer on this film also allowed my performance to reach another level because I felt a responsibility to this character and to this production. It's a lot of pressure but also it's a kind of shove into your greatest work because you know that you're lucky to have a day of production. After you produce something, you understand how diffi-

cult it is to put something together. It's a miracle that any movie gets made.

Sarah is a teacher, a job where you're expected to have your s— together.
Sarah is a terrible teacher. That's a choice we made — that Sarah would not be a great teacher because she's not able to connect. She's hollow.

Do you think she was a good teacher before?
I don't think she was ever a great teacher. I don't think she ever wanted to be a teacher. She's not going to last long in that job. I don't think she goes back after the film ends.

You've now got some direct experience in making indie film. What does it take now to actually get something made?

I think what needs to happen is more independent financing companies need to be started by people who are really excited to champion new filmmakers and who enjoy facilitating those projects without necessarily wanting them to fit any sort of template that they've seen before that has been successful. I think the most interesting work is made by people who aren't trying to copy anything that's been made before. We need more financiers that are interested in that, in supporting filmmakers in whatever they want to do. It's a risky investment, but it's incredibly important to society, I would argue. So that's what needs to happen for

independent film. It's all about financiers taking risks and allowing filmmakers to have the power.


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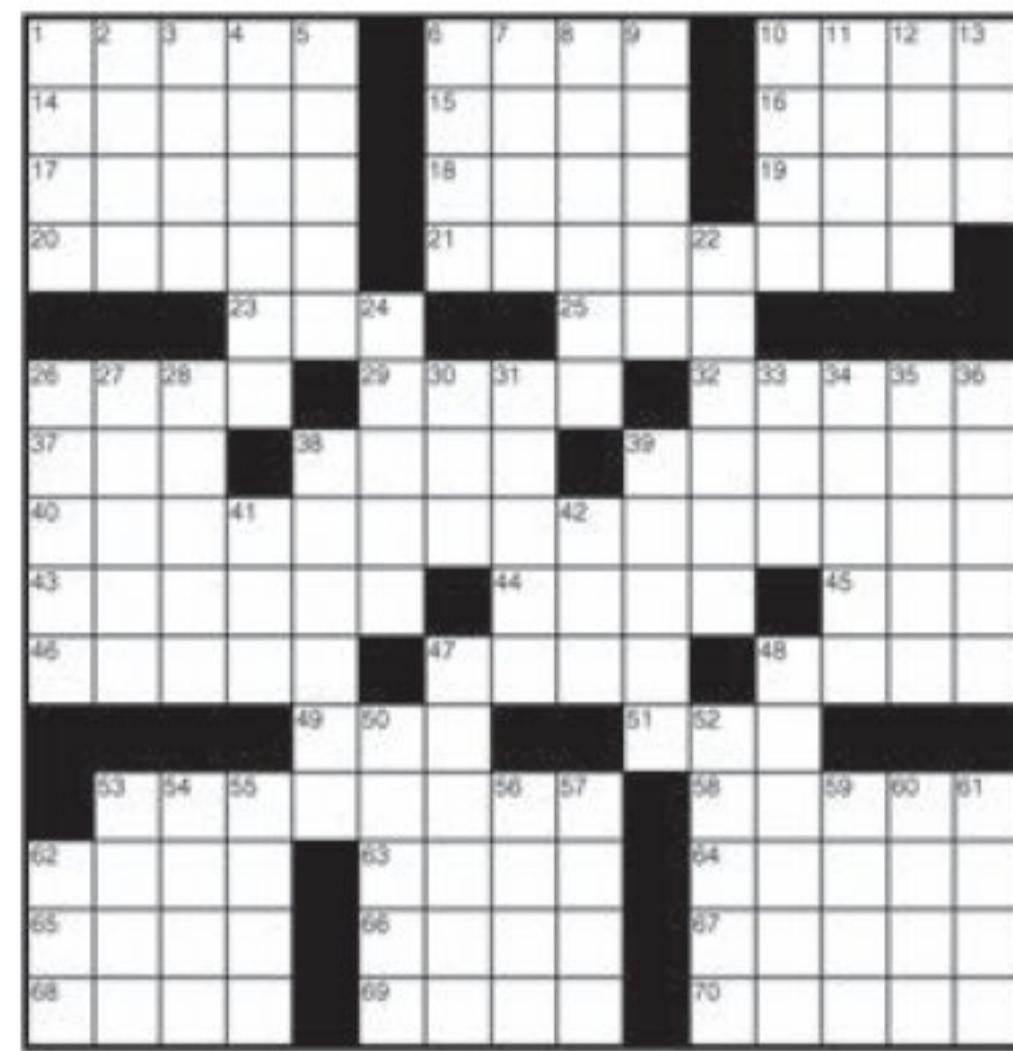
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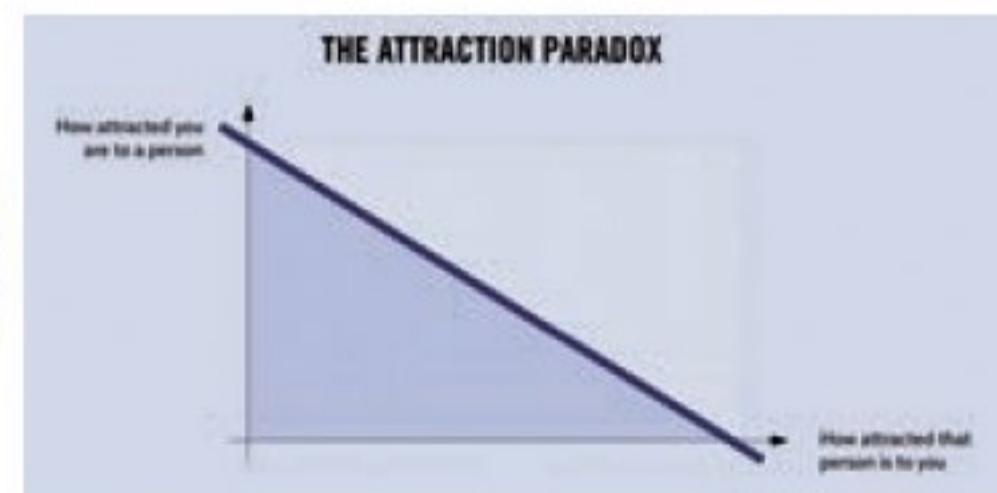
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The 'hopeful road' is paying off for the Vintage Trouble

The rhythm & blues band finally has the attention of a major label after five years of being independent.

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Besides opening for AC/DC's mega-stadium tours in Europe and North America, and playing the Glastonbury Festival in England, primitive soul band Vintage Trouble released their major label debut, "1 Hopeful Rd." in August on legendary label Blue Note Records. But none of this could be called an overnight success: "1 Hopeful Rd.," the Los Angeles band's second album, is the result of years of honing individual craftsmanship and songwriting, and it unites older and brand new songs.

"The record is a combination of songs we've written from three years ago to three months ago," says Ty Taylor, Vintage Trouble's powerhouse vocalist. "It was nice to have songs come at the eleventh hour, so we have something representative of where we are now," he says of wrapping the recording sessions with producer and veteran musician Don Was, who is also the CEO of Blue Note Records.



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There really is a Hopeful Road

The second album's upbeat title is a play on a lyric from the album's opening song, "Run Like the River." "The first line is 'One hopeful road that my mother showed me.' In the song, it's a regular sentence; then when we were looking at album titles, we thought it would be cool to change it to an actual address — so

we put in the number one and changed it to a road," Taylor says. "But it turns out there is an actual Hopeful Road in Alabama — so I hope those people aren't hating us if people are camping out in front of their house," he jokes.

Vintage Trouble hit the road for Glastonbury and AC/DC

This fall, Vintage Trouble is headlining shows

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Vintage Trouble has played to crowds of 150,000, but are gearing up to play a more intimate show this Saturday. **BLUE NOTE RECORDS**

across the U.S., which sees them playing cozier stages rather than the stadiums packed with 150,000 AC/DC fans. The rush of that tour almost equaled the thrill of playing the U.K.'s Glastonbury Festival, but that was pretty special. Vintage Trouble was set to play Glastonbury last year too, but their performance was hobbled after a lightning strike on another stage shut down the event.

"We hadn't played even one song. It was

shut down for 45 minutes," says Taylor, "which meant we would have missed our slot completely. There was no electricity, so we jumped up on the front monitors and started playing acoustically. People went nuts. The organizers gave us a major slot this year because of that, and half the field said they were there from the year before. Oddly enough, it felt like a hometown show. It was the wildest thing ever."

Also Onstage



David Wax Museum

Saturday, 9 p.m.
The Sinclair
52 Church St., Cambridge
\$20, 18+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
David Wax Museum's sound is rooted in Mexican folk, in particular a style known as "son music," ("son" means "sound" in Spanish), and the folk traditions of rural Virginia — the respective prime influences on main band members David Wax and Suz Slezak. It's a style they've dubbed "Meso-American," and it freely crosses cultural borders.



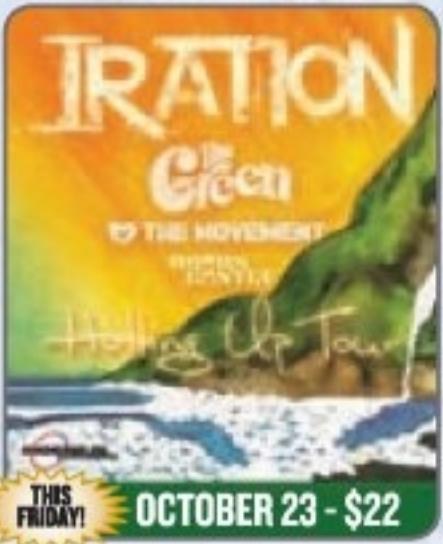
Peaches

Friday, 8 p.m.
The Paradise
967 Comm. Ave., Boston
\$20, 18+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
When Peaches first broke on the scene in the early 2000s, her genderless persona and sexual frankness — despite multiple pop precedents — got as much attention as her music. A decade and a half later, questioning the gender binary is practically trendy, and she only seems ahead of her time. Would Miley Cyrus exist without her trailblazing? Probably not, but who's keeping score? **MATTHEW DINARO**

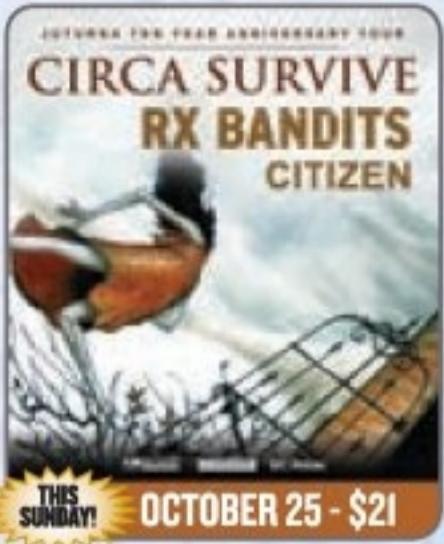
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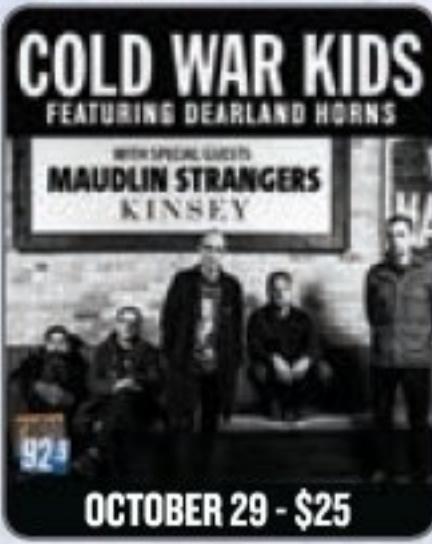
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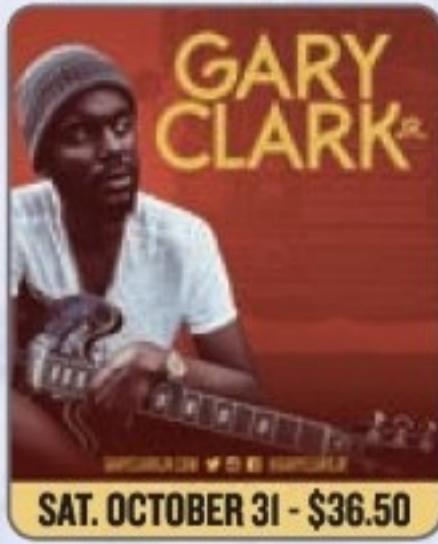
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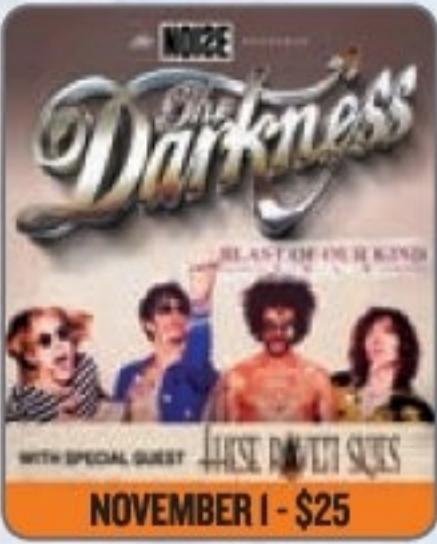
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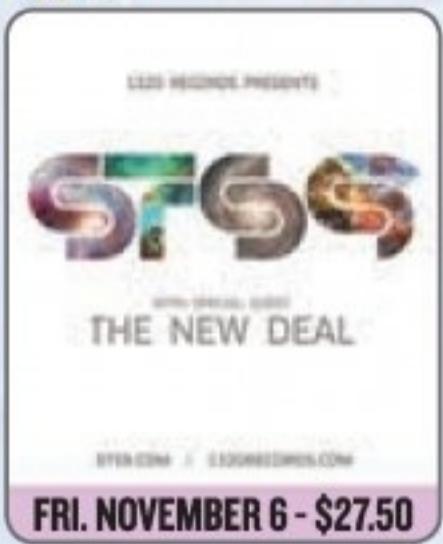
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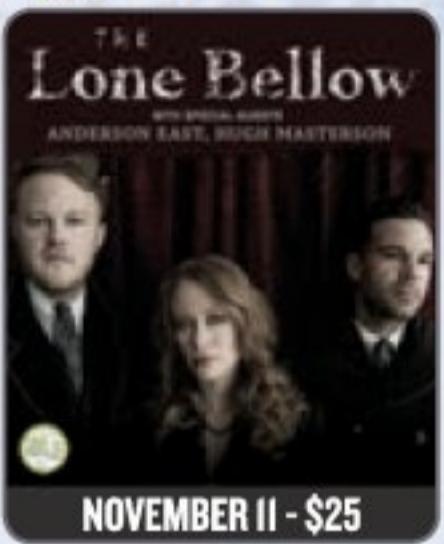
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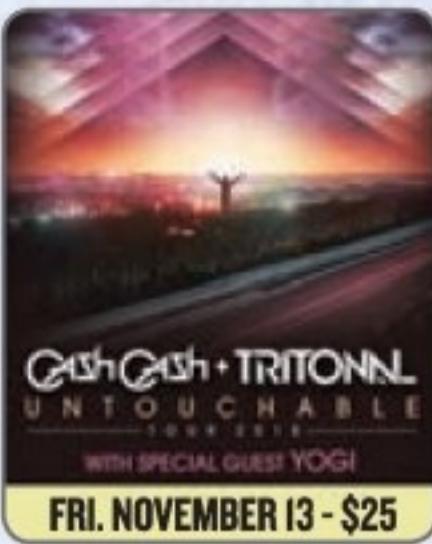
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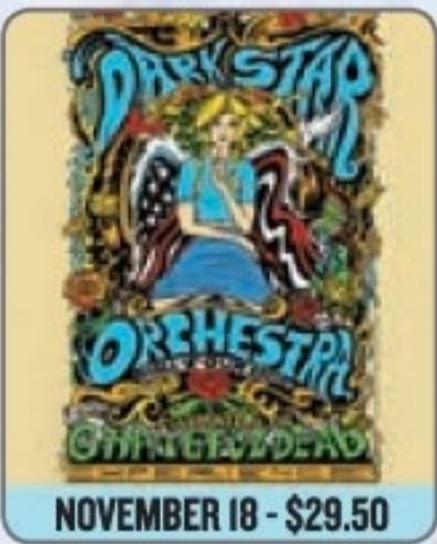
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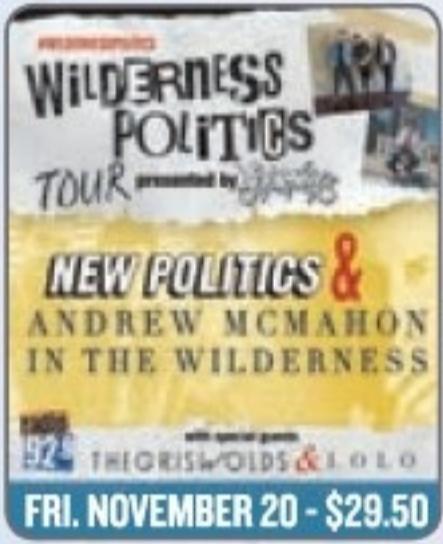
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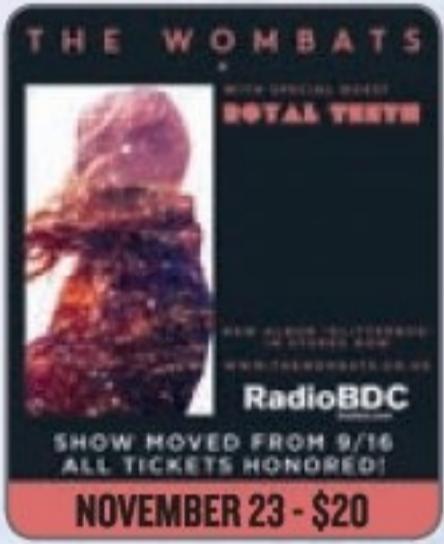
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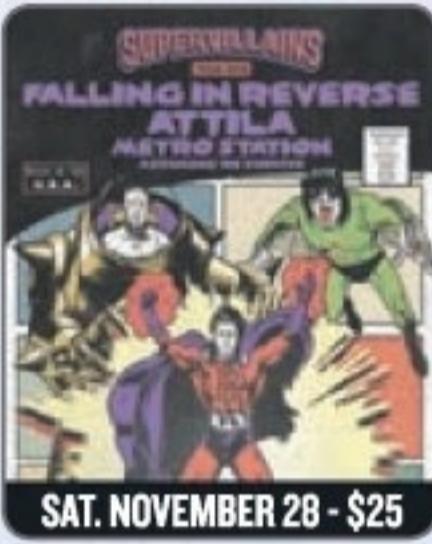
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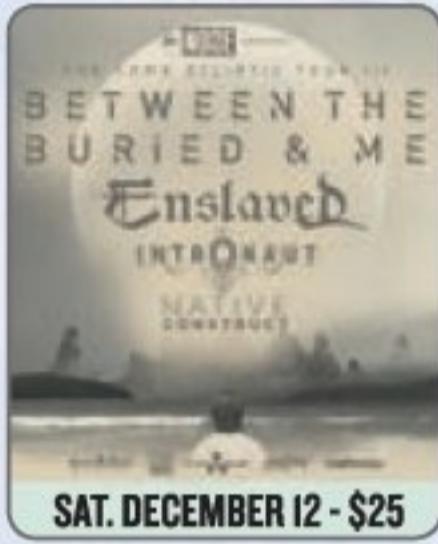
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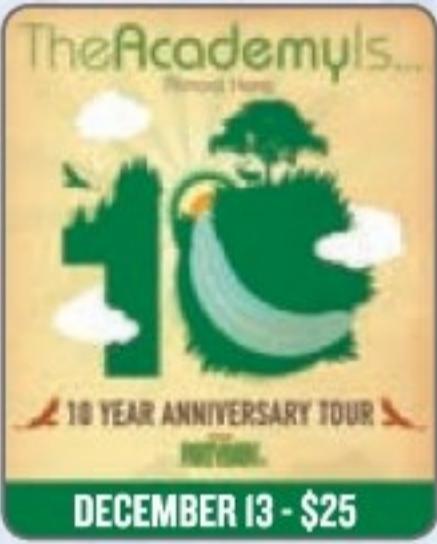
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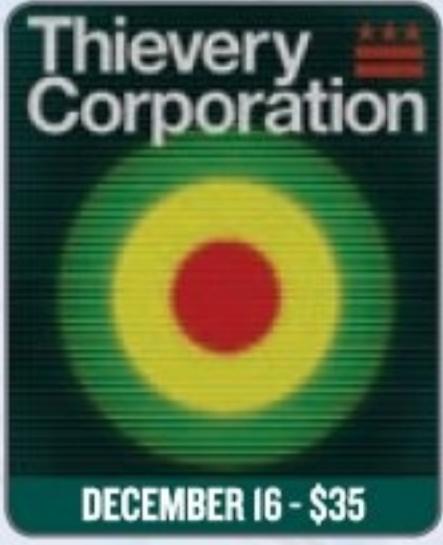
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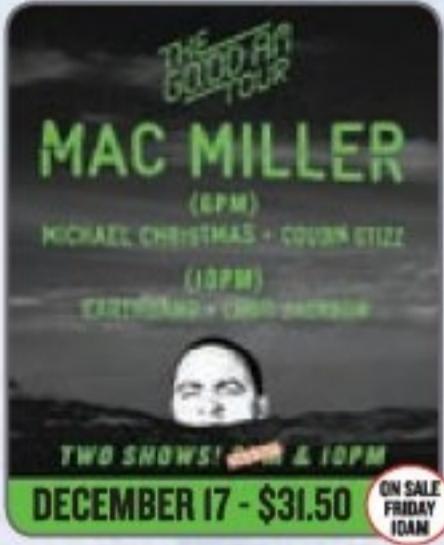
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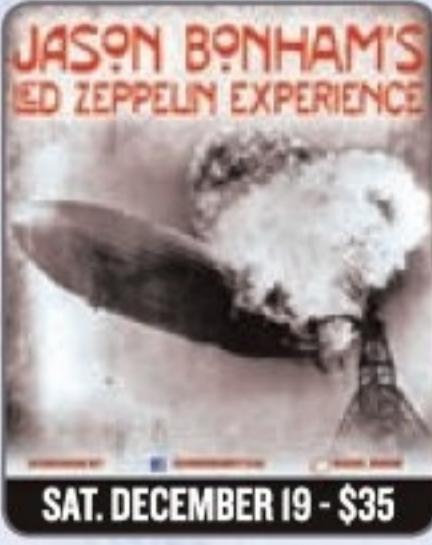
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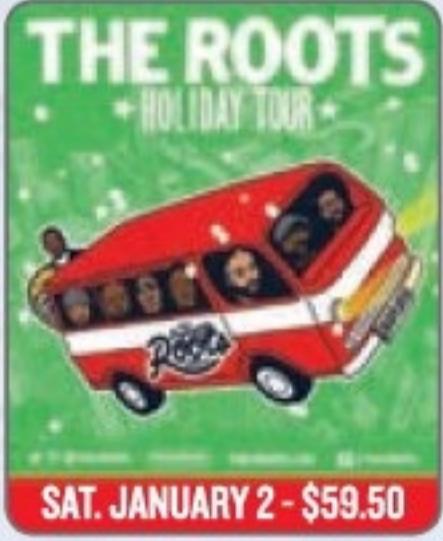
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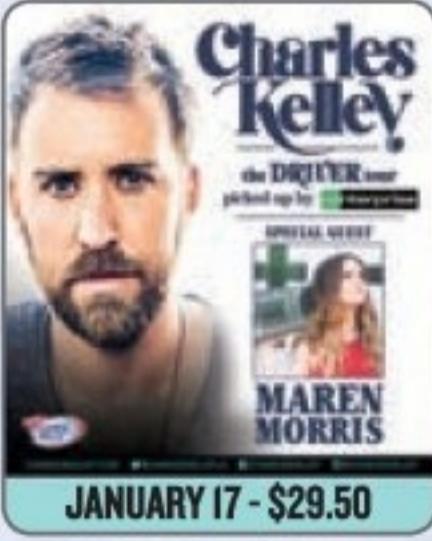
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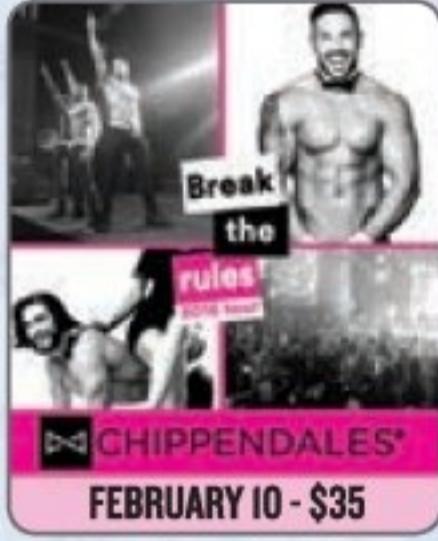
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Strauss and Holst

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Symphony Hall
301 Mass. Ave., Boston
\$25-\$84, 617-236-0999
www.bostonphil.org

Benjamin Zander leads the Boston Philharmonic through two popular works in the classical canon: Holst's "The Planets" and Strauss' "Thus Spoke Zarathustra." The bombastic drama of "Zarathustra" was famously featured in the opening sequence of "2001: A Space Odyssey." Holst's work also has a cinematic connection through its strong influence on John Williams' legendary soundtrack for "Star Wars."

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"Tales of Halloween"

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Brattle Theater
40 Brattle St., Cambridge
\$9-\$11, 617-876-6837
www.brattlefilm.org

"Tales of Halloween" is the area premiere of this new anthology film with contributions from 10 horror directors, including Neil Marshall, Darren Lynn Bousman, Lucky McKee and Mike Mendez. There's a little of everything — slashers, aliens, evil children, gross monsters — just like a good candy haul when you were a kid. And it all takes place in the same unfortunate suburban town.

THEATER

Five Lesbians Eating a Quiche

Thursday through Oct. 30



BCA Plaza Black Box
539 Tremont St., Boston
\$18-\$30, 617-933-8600
www.bostontheatrescene.com

This eccentric farce, presented by Heart and Dagger Productions, revolves around its five heroines, self-described "widows" living in suburban 1950s America. They're having their quiche breakfast as members of the double-entendre-loving Susan B. Anthony Society for the Sisters of Gertrude Stein, and you're invited. Oh, and the world may have already been ravaged by nuclear war. Oops!

Mike and Micah Lose a Bunch of Kids in the Woods

Through Saturday
Loeb Experimental Theater
64 Brattle St., Cambridge
Free, www.hrdctheater.com
Harvard-Radcliffe Dramatic Club describes this show as "part Beckett play, part buddy comedy." As the title alludes, Mike and Micah are a couple of camp counselors on the inexorable road to adulthood, and they've lost their campers. Where did they get to? Is a bear involved? Will these two bros solve their existential issues before September?

MUSIC

Ben Sollee and Mother Falcon

Friday, 8 p.m.
First Church in Cambridge
11 Garden St., Cambridge
\$25, 617-876-4275
www.worldmusic.org

Maverick cellist Ben Sollee has joined forces with the Austin-based chamber pop group Mother Falcon. It's a natural arrangement, since both already fuse classical music with popular idioms — Mother Falcon has tackled Radiohead's epic "Paranoid Android," and with Sollee, they cover Daft Punk's "Lose Yourself to Dance," translating electro to acoustic without sacrificing an ounce of the funk.

ART

Boston International Fine Art Show

Thursday through Sunday
Cyclorama
539 Tremont St., Boston
\$15, 617-363-0405
www.fineartboston.com
With over 3,000 works of art — paintings, works on paper, sculpture, photography, fine prints and mixed media — this is one serious art show. If you're in the market for art but not bleeding money, there are some options for you. If you're just window shopping, then it's all yours — so long as you accept that you can't take it home.

Anita Kunz: Serious Wit

Through Oct. 30
President's Gallery, MassArt
621 Huntington Ave., Boston
Free, 617-879-7339
www.massart.edu
You may not know Canadian artist Anita Kunz's name, but you've probably seen her work in Rolling Stone, Vanity Fair, The New Yorker and GQ, among

many other publications. Her style combines painterly detail with spot-on caricature and an easily accessible humor with a more subtly subversive weirdness. It's a style that serves both the assignment and the demands of art.

DANCE

Third Symphony of Gustav Mahler

Thursday through Nov. 1
Boston Opera House
539 Washington St., Boston
\$35-\$149, 617-695-6955
www.bostonballet.org

Boston Ballet is the first North American company to perform this work by John Neumeier. The themes covered here are the most epic possible — birth, death, creation, destruction, love, loss, beauty, violence and the tension between them all within the souls of human beings. The New World Chorale joins the Boston Ballet Orchestra to bring Mahler's grandiose work to life.

COMEDY

Des Bishop

Saturday, 9:45 p.m.

DANCE

National Dance Company of Siberia

Thursday, 8 p.m.
John Hancock Hall
180 Berkeley St., Boston
\$35-\$55, 800-481-6162
www.worldtouring.net
Unlike the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, this dance ensemble is actually from Siberia, and, despite their impressive international touring history, this is the first time they've ever performed in the United States. You'll see traditional dances from across Russia and Siberia, with 45 dancers and 200 different costumes — it seems kind of like the Russian answer to Shen Yun.

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The Wilbur Theater
246 Tremont St., Boston
\$25, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com

Though he was raised in New York City, standup comic Des Bishop has spent most of his adult life in Ireland, where he's created a comedy style mixing New York straight talk with Irish wit, characterized by sharp, sometimes provocative social observations and finely tuned impersonations of the locals, all delivered with a bombastic, punk rock energy.

BOOKS

Sarah Vowell

Friday, 7 p.m.
First Parish Church
1446 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
\$5, 617-0661-1515
www.harvard.edu
Writer Sarah Vowell has made an unusual career with books on neglected bits of American history. Her latest, "Lafayette in the Somewhat United States," discusses the Marquis de Lafayette, the Frenchman who helped win the Revolutionary War. When he returned in 1824, three-quarters of the city of New York came out to see him — take that, Pope Francis!

BURLESQUE

The WrathsSkellar

Through Oct. 31
Davis Square Theater
255 Elm St., Somerville
\$25-\$45, 800-838-3006
What's the problem with the usual haunted house? Not sexy enough, of course. Fortunately for us Bostonians, the Boston Beautease (formerly known as the Boston Babydolls) seem to understand this, because they put on a dark burlesque show each year during Halloween season, suspending their usual campy glee for an evening on the sinister side of love and desire.

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Diá de Los Muertos

Head to the harbor for Rosa Mexicano's Day of the Dead special menu, which runs all Halloween weekend. Try the guacamole de Granada with pomegranate and toasted pumpkin seeds; enchiladas de mole blanco — beef enchiladas with a white corn and pine nut mole; and the Flor de Mezcal cocktail made with Del Maguey Vida mescal, agave, orange and lime juices. It's even garnished with a traditional marigold.

155 Seaport Blvd., Boston. 617-476-6122 RosaMexicano.com

In Davis Square, the Painted Burro marks the Day of the Dead beginning Tuesday, Oct. 27, with Scaryoke at 9 p.m. — an evening of karaoke with bonus points if you dress up like the artist whose music you're performing. Saturday, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m., there's Los Niños face painting during Burro's brunch.

No cover for events. 219 Elm St., Somerville, 617-776-0005, ThePaintedBurro.com

Friday the Thirtieth

Halloween on the Harbor: This annual trek around the waterfront starts at Tamo Bistro and Bar in the Seaport Hotel. Ride a Duck Boat to several bars and restaurants in the Seaport District, ending at MJ O'Connor's at the Westin Hotel for an after-party of dancing and costume contests.

7 p.m. \$5, EventBrite.com

In the North End, the Boston Ski and Sports Club Halloween Bash at The Living Room includes DJs and a costume contest. Buy tickets before Friday for access to the VIP hour which includes passed appetizers and drink specials.

VIP Hour: 8:30 p.m. Party: 9:30 p.m. \$20, BSSC members \$15, party four-pack \$60,

101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 617-723-5101, Bssc.com

At the W in the Theater District, DJ Lay Zboy provides the beats for the Haunted W Halloween party, which takes over the mezzanine level on both Friday and Saturday nights. Best costume winner receives a one-night stay at the hotel, and second place gets two free tickets to W Boston's New Year's Eve party.

9 p.m. \$30, 100 Stuart St, Boston 617-261-8700, WBoston.com



Try the pan de muertos torta: bread of the dead at the Painted Burro. PROVIDED

The Big Spooktacular Night

On Halloween night, hop aboard the luxury Odyssey yacht for the Halloween Swing Jazz Dinner Cruise. A three-course prix fixe dinner is followed by dancing to Dan Gabel and the Abletones Swing Combo, a five-piece which plays 1930s and '40s big band standards. Gabel, who honed his chops with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, is a New England Conservatory alum.

There's also a costume contest so dress accordingly.

Board 7 p.m. From \$82.90 per person, 60 Rowes Wharf, Boston, 866-307-2469, OdysseyCruises.com

As usual, there's plenty of rock both Upstairs and Downstairs at the Middle East, including Pink Talking Fish, billed as a "Hybrid tribute to Pink Floyd, Talking Heads & Phish," which sounds like a nightmare but is probably mind-bogglingly cool.

\$20, 8 p.m., MidEastOffers.com

In Dorchester, dbar hosts the D-List Celebrity Halloween Party. Guests are encouraged to dress as their favorite D-List celebrity — ya know, Carrot Top, Janice Dickinson, Paris Hilton and Scott Disick. ... You know the type. There will be prizes for the best costumes, DJs and drink specials. And you know how good the food is there, so book a table for dinner beforehand.

10 p.m. No cover charge, 1236 Dorchester Ave., 617-265-4490, DbarBoston.com

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To experience one of the city's most compelling curiosities, you'll need to set your alarm. Head to Hoan Kiem Lake around 6 a.m. and follow your ears to the laughing yoga group where young and old gather to erupt in sidesplitting laughter as infectious as it is bizarre. No trip to Hanoi is complete

without the breakfast classic pho noodle soup. A short walk away at 61 Dinh Tien Hoang is a no-nonsense pho thin joint, where pots of fragrant broth simmer. Unlike most places in Hanoi, the din of chatter is noticeably absent here, the locals forgoing banter in favor of focused slurping.

There are few cities in the world that can challenge Hanoi for coffee shop density. One of the oldest caffeine joints, Cafe Dinh (13 Dinh Tien Hoang), is also one of the best-hidden, squirreled away above a luggage shop. A visit here is like stepping back in time. The tiniest of tiny stools are lined up against the walls, which display black-and-white photographs of Hanoi. Make like a local and order the house speciality: egg coffee (ca phe trung), a rich and creamy cup of sweet caffeine goodness.



Tran Quoc Pagoda

Next, it's time to brave the Old Quarter, a warren of streets that were once allied to a guild. Grab a map and weave your way from south to north. If the constant flow of motorbikes isn't your thing, hail a cyclo and haggle a price (pay what you think seems fair).

Next stop is Manzi, a cafe and

exhibition space that plays an important role in Hanoi's burgeoning contemporary arts scene. Run by the inimitable and welcoming Tram, Manzi has a mellow ambiance. Upstairs, a great shop sells the work of local and international artists. Reinvigorated, wander to

Truc Bach and try the area's

speciality, pho cuon (beef and herbs rolled in thin sheets of noodle) on Ngu Xa Street.

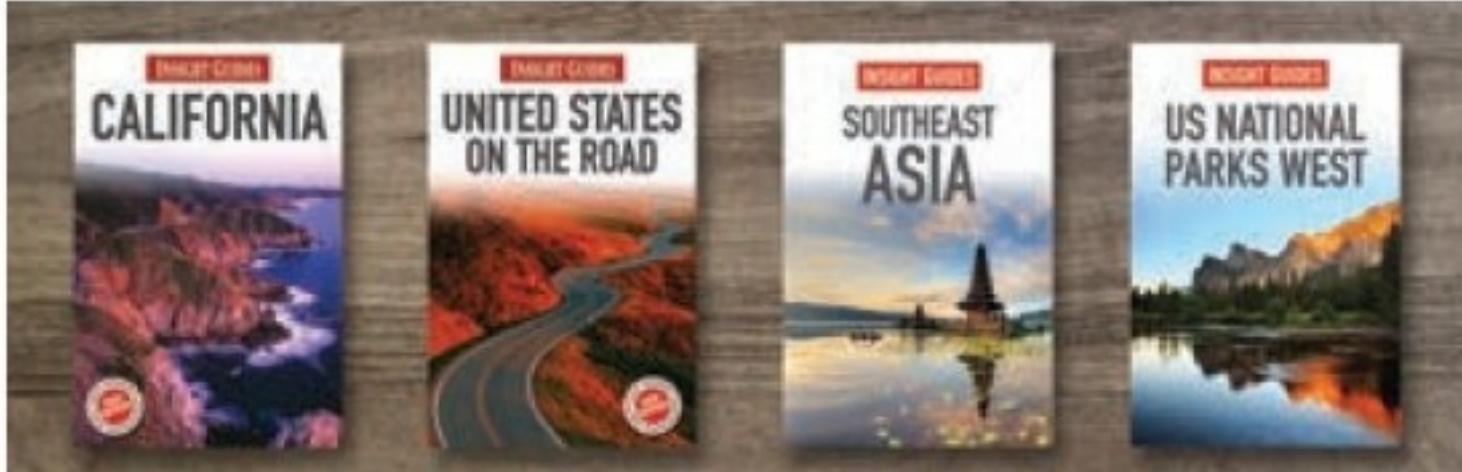
Continue to the shore of Ho Tay Lake along Thanh Nien Street past a monument where John McCain was shot down. The beautiful sanctuary of Tran Quoc Pagoda sits on a small

promontory, and the nearby Quan Thanh Pagoda is another atmospheric hideaway.

For dinner, seek out the quirky, railway-track-side Ray Quan, but be warned: The rice wine menu is long and lethal. Round out your day at Tadioto, the capital's most cosmopolitan and probably most dangerously addictive bar, thanks in no small part to owner Duc, a poet, artist and all-round Hanoi arts-scene stalwart. Tadioto attracts a colorful mix of the capital's denizens, so pull up a stool, fall into conversation, and eke the very most out of your 24 Hanoian hours.

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Falling for Niagara

While the dramatic waterfall is Niagara's best-known attraction, there's also a carousel factory, a historic fort and, for Halloween, ghosts, murderers and graveyard bonfires.

First stop is Niagara Falls State Park (Niagarafallsstatepark.com). The oldest state park in the country, it has the best views of the falls. It's worth visiting just for the landscaped grounds, but there are enough other attractions to keep you busy all day.

The **Maid of the Mist** boat tours travel close to the bottom of the falls to experience the power and roar of the water. The **Cave of the Winds** is a series of stairs and platforms that hug the cliffs. Plan to make the walk at night, when the waterfalls are illuminated by colored spotlights. Ponchos and slip-resistant shoes are provided, because getting very wet is part of the package.

The **Observation Tower** overlooks both the U.S. and Canadian falls for good photo ops. The **Visitor Center** is filled with interactive displays, while the **Discovery Center** has hands-on exhibits, a climbing wall and a 180-degree theater featuring a film of Niagara's 12,000-year history.

Aquatic denizens from the Great Lakes to the Caribbean swim at the aquarium. A circulating trolley stops at all attractions, including the **Top of the Falls Restaurant** where diners enjoy their meal with a view of — what else? — the waterfalls. The trolley fee allows unlimited on-off access. There's a comprehensive admission pass that includes most of the attractions. The **Maid of the Mist** will operate through early November but requires a separate ticket.

Were it not for **Fort Niagara** (Oldfortniagara.org), the falls might not be an international border, and we'd be singing "God Save the Queen." The self-guided audio tour explains how Native American, French, British and American interests played out in the remote wilderness. There are daily reenactments, including hourly musket firing demonstrations.

A more colorful and lighthearted history is found at the **Herschell Carousel Factory Museum** (Carouselmuseum.org). It's a museum you can ride, with two vintage carousels, plus a band organ, a kiddie-size carousel and a collection of hand-carved

animals.

Most of the Niagara region's wineries are small, with limited distribution. The **Niagara Wine Trail** (VinoVisa.org) includes tastings at 22 wineries. If you want to imbibe without driving, **Niagara Wine Tour Guides and Grape and Wine Tours** are both worth checking.

Foodies should check out the three-hour walking tour of Niagara's Italian-Canadian food traditions (Niagaraculinarytours.com). Guided by a local historian and former stand-up comic, **Niagara Walking Tours** (Niagarawalkingtours.com) are highly rated and combine history with humor. Groups are generally six people and never more than 12. Reservations required.

For other ideas and suggestions for lodging and dining, visit Niagara-usa.com.

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RUNNING OUT OF PATIENCE

The zero-RB truthers have their chests puffed out again.

For the third straight year, more than half of the running backs selected in the first two rounds are hurting their owners. In 2014, it was LeSean McCoy, Montee Ball, Gio Bernard and Arian Foster. In 2013, Doug Martin, Foster, Ray Rice, C.J. Spiller, Trent Richardson and Steven Jackson all tanked. Is it over for this year's group and the prioritization of the position as a whole?

A shift in the game

For those not living in our pathetic little fantasy football bubble, "zero-RB" refers to a drafting strategy in which you purposefully avoid running backs in the first four rounds or so. It's growing more and more viable every year. The vast majority of NFL teams run some kind of committee now and running backs have the highest injury rates in the league. Meanwhile, all of the NFL's recent rule changes skew toward inflated passing stats. Philip Rivers is on pace to set the record for passing yards in a season, DeAndre Hopkins is going to smash the mark for targets and a whopping six wideouts

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are averaging at least 100 yards per game.

The 2015 bust group

Owners of Jamaal Charles, Eddie Lacy, Marshawn Lynch, C.J. Anderson and Jeremy Hill are already well behind the eight-ball. There's varying degrees of hope here. Obviously, Charles owners got unlucky with the ACL tear. But owners of Lacy, Anderson, Hill and Lynch shouldn't be afraid to sit their "studs" down. Lacy is clearly out of shape and is getting outplayed by James Starks, Lynch's offensive



Don't be shy about sitting Eddie Lacy until there's signs of improvement. GETTY IMAGES

line is a disaster, Anderson has been passed by Ronnie Hillman and Jeremy Hill looks like a shell of his rookie-year self. There are complementary wideouts and passing backs that have higher weekly ceilings right now.

Sneaky stashes at RB

One key to the zero-RB theory is to take cheap upside shots at the position. For example, hoarding Christine Michael on your bench

Week 7 studs

Some top adds ahead of NFL Week 7:

Christine Michael, RB, Cowboys — Has been ahead of Joseph Randle at practice.

Stefon Diggs, WR, Vikings — Has surpassed the disappointing Charles Johnson.

Brandon LaFell, WR, Patriots — Will quickly take back an every-down outside role.

ever since the Dallas trade, or stashing Todd Gurley through the injury. Some deep sleeper running backs that could emerge later include Buck Allen, David Cobb, Ahmad Bradshaw and Knile Davis. They're available in most leagues but are just one injury away from big roles.

NFL news

Melvin Gordon's rookie year has been one to forget. The 15th overall pick

is averaging 3.83 YPC, has scored zero touchdowns, ranks 42nd of 55 in PFF's run grades and was benched in Week 6 after fumbling for the fourth time. Part of the trouble stems from offensive line injuries, but Gordon has to take blame for indecision at the line and ball security. He's best left on fantasy benches until he puts something in the box score and gains the trust of his team back. Meanwhile, the run game's ineffectiveness has Philip Rivers on a record pace.

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Celtics, Rozier eager for season to start

A week from today, the Celtics will have already had a regular season game under their belts as they're set to host the Philadelphia 76ers on Oct. 28.

The C's host the Knicks at the Garden tonight and will play the Sixers in Manchester, New Hampshire, Friday as they wrap up their preseason slate. Boston is 4-1, having beaten international teams Olimpia Milano (124-91), Real Madrid (111-96) and the Brooklyn Nets twice (109-105, 111-105). The C's lost to the Knicks at MSG last Friday, 101-95.

Scoring has not been an issue for the C's this preseason, and much like last season, Boston is relying on a "scorer-by-committee" approach. Isaiah Thomas, Avery Bradley, Amir Johnson and Terry Rozier have each led the C's in scoring in different games.

Rozier, a rookie, was one of the players' named in the Louisville basketball sex scandal, in which a former Cardinals assistant held sex parties for basketball recruits.

"I was already committed before I took my visit," Rozier told ESPN. "I will say though, Coach P [Cardinals head coach Rick Pitino] ... I can say his nose is clean."

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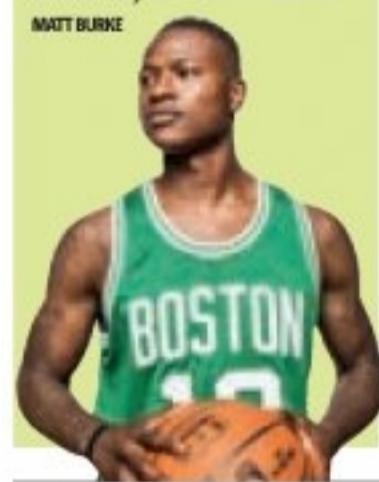


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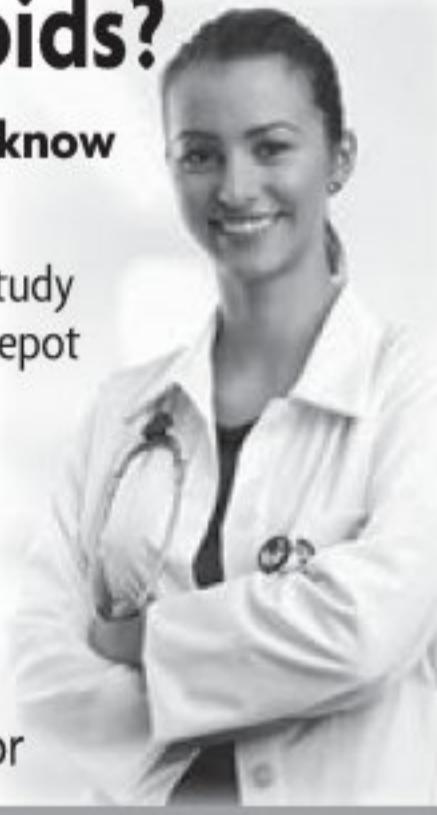
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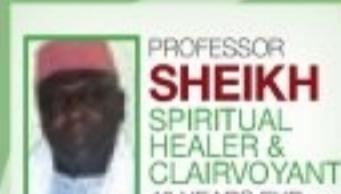
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